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CITY NOTES.

Thirty minute noon-day services will be held in St. Luke's church for busy men and others, this week and next.

The annual spring meeting of the Scran ton Trotting association will be held at the Driving park this year on June 26, 27, 25 and 29.

During the week which closed Saturday, March 10, the amount of business tran-sacted by the Scranton Clearing House association was \$540,269.24 There will be a regular meeting of the

Central Republican club at its new rooms, Price building, Washington ave-nue, this evening; nomination of officers for ensuing year.

On and after Monday, March 13, the local on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, between Scranton and Bath, stopping at all stations, will leave Scranton at 3.20 a. m. instead of 9 as here-

The evening of St. Patrick's Day, Rev. James McLeod will lecture at Young Men's Christian Association halt, on "St. Patrick, Ireland and the Irish." An admission of 50 cents will be charged, proceeds for the benefit of the home mission ford.

A SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER.

Where Did Harland, of Wisconsin, Get His Two Gold Watches?

man giving the name of A. L. Harland was arrested as a suspicious character Saturday night on Penn avenue. He says he is 34 years of age, has no occupation and came from Wisconsin. A charge of drunkenness was per ferred against him in yesterday's police court and he was remanded by Mayor Connell for a further hearing.

Friday he offered to sell Special Offi-cer Meinzer a gold watch and the following day the latter arrested him. When searched at the police station two pawn tickets for gold watches and \$10.35 were found in his pockets. He had in his possession a letter from a sister which was so torn as to obliterate her address as well as his own. He will be kept in custody for a time, while the police try and locate the owners of the gold watches. Harland refuses to discuss his case, and the police think he may be a crook.

AN EXCITING RUNAWAY.

Horse Running at Top Speed on Side-

walk Infares One Person. The whippletree broke on one of the wagons of C. P. Matthews & Son late Saturday afternoon and released a pair of spirited horses from control of the driver. They went tearing down Lackawanna avenue where one was caught by an onlooker; the other continued his course on the sidewalk, carrying with him bits of the cross bar and whippletree.

Two small girls were knocked down in front of J. T. Porter's. One picked herself up unburt, but the other, Cora Mowry, received a painful but not serious cut on the head. The horse continued his mad pase along the sidewalk to the bridge, where he fell and was captured. Nobody except the girl was injured, which is almost a miracle as the walk was filled with pedestrians and the maddened horse was running at top speed.

DIED.

dEELEY.-In Scranton, Sunday after-noon, Mrs. Jennie M. Heeley, at her son's residence, 917 Olive street, in her 65th year. Funeral notice later.

ST. JOHN CHRYSOSTOM

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It is as a preacher of the gospel that Chrysostom has won his title to immortality. He would very likely have been a lawyer, as would the great apostles of the Gentlies, had not God ordered it otherwise. He left his cave, like a sensible man, returned to the world, mingled with men and tried to do them good. He became a deacon, studied theology, wrote letters and made himself generally useful, as every good deacon and elder ought to do. He did not begin to preach until he was 40 years old; but when he did begin he made his mark. He could not be hid. Perhaps it is no exaggeration to say that in some respects he has never been surpassed by any uninspired preacher. In his knowledge of human nature, in Needs Such Mothers Today - Career his Christ-like zeal, in his fruitful and As Monk, Preacher and Bishop an Interesting Study-Greatest Unin-

At the First Presbyterian church last night Rev. James McLeod, D. D., the pastor, delivered the first of a series of lectures treating of the great Johns of church history. church history. Last night's subject was "John Chrysostom, the Evening Star of Early Christianity," The text was from Acts xi-26, "The disciples were called Christians first at Antioch." The series will be continued every

Sanday evening as follows: John Huss, the great Bohemian; John Wy-cliffe, the morning star of the reformaon; John Calvin, the great theologian; John Knox, the Scottish reformer; John Wesley, the founder of methodism; ohn Bunyan, the glorious dreamer.

Dr McLeod preface the lecture by aying, "Church history is not a popular study, but it is an important study. It is the story of God, dealing with man, and of man's dealing with God; it is christian philosophy teaching by example; it brings before us in an effactive and practical way, the power and the glory of the gospel of Christ." Continuing he said.

The Bible is not only a historic book, but it is a book largely made up of history; it is a book of biography in which both sin and grace are plainly and faithfully illus-trated, it holds up before us notable examples of saintly men and women that we can be encouraged, and, on the other hand, it presents us with those who have sinned grieviously and who made shipwreck of the laith, that we may be warned and avoid their sin and folly. Thus the truth of the gospel's brought to our attention not in the abstract, but in the concrete.

FULFIT NEGLIGENCE. I think it is no libel on the Christian only to say that it does not give to hurch history that attention and promu-nce which its importance deserves. The spostles did not forget the history of the enurch, nor the lives of the fathers and saluts of the olden time. On the contrary they held up those old worthies as exam-ples of faith and patience and heroism— men and women who would suffer death rather than deary the truth; in whom was Histrated the power and perseverance of true laith; whose faith was so steadfast and so mighty that through it they subined kingdoms, wrought righteousness, waxed vallent in fight and turned to flight waxed vallent in fight and turned to flight the armies of the aliena. And if apostles and evangelists could and did preach Christ's gospel, when they referred to the patriarchee and prophets and fathers and saints who preceded them, surely we in the Christian pulpit ought to be able now-a-lays to preach that same gospel when we talk about the fathers and saints and martyrs and conquorers of post-apostolic and more modern times.

It is with this object in view that I have selected as a suitable theme for this pulpit, a few of the cource fetners, who in the sphere of religion were mighty men of valor, who left their impress not only upon valor, who left their impress not only upon the church, but upon the world; and in whose lives the power of divine grace was signally manifested. That it may please God to use these addresses for His own glory and for our good, is my earnest e first of the fathers to whom your

attention is invited is St. John Chrysos-tom.

HIS EARLY HOME.

All christians have good reason to remember Antioch. It was in Autioch they got their name, and, most likely, the name was given in derision. But if the wicked phaoitants of Antioch once despised and nocked the christian name, the time came when they counted it worthy of the high-est honor. Even in the days of the aposties a christian church was established there, and for a long time it was a centre f christian influence. It had its martyrs and conquerors and it endured bitter persecutions for Christ's sake. It came to be called "The City of God." It gave to the church an Ignatius, and when the empire was fast declining, it gave to the christian world John Chrysostom. Chrysostom was born in 347. His parents

were Christians. When only an infant his father died, but he was well care i for y his pious mother, the saintly Anthusa. he planted in his young mind and heart the seeds of divine trath, and she lived to see her noble son a consecrated servant of

Jesus Christ.
"What mothers these Christians have! said the tutor of Chrysostom, the heathen sophist, Libanius. He tried to overthrow the faith of his brilliant pupil and to enlist him on the side of beathenism, but, thank God, he failed. He was indeed a great man, honored and eloquent, and, as Gib-bon tells us, he was "the last glory of ex-piring Paganism." But a faithful Christhan mother's prayers were weightier than the most elequent appeals of the most distinguished orator of his day, and the faith of Chrysostom remained steadfast. He clung to his mother's God and Savior.

OMPLIMENT FOR CHRISTIAN MOTHERS Yes, well might Libanius say: "What mothers these Christians have." The church of God owes much to christian mothers. The great Gregory, the great Augustine and Chrysostom, in some re-spects the greatest of the three, were, humanly speaking, savel to the church by their mothers. They were praying mothers. God heard their prayers. Nonna! Monica! Anthusa! What saintly mothers they were! And what a legacy

they left to the church in the sons they trained up for the Lord. And surely christendom today needs oraying mothers and praying fathers. It eeds christian parents whose chief aim in life for their children is not wealth and worldly position, but to train them up to love and serve their God and Savior. There never was a time in the history of this nation when her sons and daughters needed more careful training. Mothers, christian mothers, pray for your sons; and sons remember your mother's prayers and your mother's love—that no love save

that of God is so naselfish. CHRYSOSTOM'S EDUCATION.

In respect to secular and religious in-struction Chrysostom and the best teacher in Antioch. His mother and the good brother of Editor Neil McTague, of Bishop Meletius were his religious teachers. He knew his Bible so well that it is of his mother on Penn avenue, Green said he could repeat the whole of it from memory. This served him a good purpose when he became a minister of the Gospel. Though his home influences were pure and sweet he lived in a horribly wicked city. Antioch, like the empire, was in a state of loathsome degeneracy, and even professing Christians joined their heathen neighbors in their abominable orgics, Moreover, through the influence of Constantine, the church and the state had become too closely allied. It is a question which is the greater evil, the church ruled by the state, or the state ruled by the church. We need not discuss the question, but surely we ought to be pro-foundly thankful that in this land church and state are so related that each knows her own place, and I may add that the people are bound that each shall keep her

place; and may the day never come when either will rule the other. Contrary, to his mother's wish Chrysos tom went into exile—religious exile—he became an anchorite. He tried to fiee from the sinful scenes of a wicked city, but he could not fiee from himself. His sin found him out. He fasted and prayed and re-pented and subjected himself to horried self-torture. But he was not an idle good-for nothing monk. He was studious; he was, moreover, "a chosen vassal of God," to rebuke sin and to preach in Antioch and Constantiople throughout the ages the unsearchable riches of Christ.

This Promises to Be an Unusually Brisk Season in Building Trades.

NEW BUILDINGS TO BE ERECTED

They Are Legion and Will Require the Outlay of Much Capital and the never blush for any act of the other. Employment of Hundreds of Skilled and Unskilled Laborers - Some Made Recently in the City.

Scranton seems destined to enjoy one of the greatest building booms of her history during the coming season. Already large forces of workmen are siways heard something worth hearing. They always heard the gospel, whether it was in the stern rebuke of sin, or in the engaged in various parts of the city on buildings and srchitects are putting the fluishing touches on the working

plans for others.

CHRYSOSTOM, THE BISHOP.

denounced Eutropius as only he could do it and he was as merciless towards the bean-

tiful Eudoscia as was John Knox towards the lovely Queen of Scots. The noble Roman like the noble Scotchman would

not allow either beauty or tears to swerve him one lota from the path of rectitude. The fidelity of Chrysostom led to his ex-communication and banishment, and his banishmeat led to his death. He suffered

because he would not defile his conscience. He died an exile, far away from home in a

lonely place. And yet he was not alone for God was with him. His last words were, "Groy to God or all things." He was buried in the place of his exile, but thirty years afterward his bones were

brought back to Constantinople where he reposes in peace until the morning of the

esurrection. Thus lived and died the "Evening Star of early Christianity." His

greatest honor is that smid astonnaing

corruption he remained pure and clean, and preached the glorious gospel of the

ouls, he shall shine as the brightness of

White Left Behind Her

Set Forth.

years of age, employed as a domestic in the residence of William D. Kennedy,

of 1717 North Washington avenue,

eft that place last evening and

It was then rembered that for several

s search was at once institute! for the

woman particular attention being paid

About eight years ago Miss White

secame slightly demented and it is

feared that she has again become

SIX BOTTLERS ARRAIGNED.

Charged With the Unlawful Use of

Registered Bottles. predicted in THE TRIBUNE WAY

rants were on Friday issued by Alder-

man C. C. Donovan for bottlers, who

it is alleged, have been unlawfully

using the registered bottles of Leonard

Brothers, Lewis Moses' Sons and A.W.

Schroeder, bottlers, doing business in

on two of the charges and in the other

for James Mora and Thomas Nooney

A special act of the legislature pro-

DEATH OF MICHAEL M'TAGUE,

Morning from His Late Home.

Mr. McTague had been ill for about

two weeks, but the immediate cause of

years of age and was a well known

His funeral will take place this morning and interment will be made

in Hyde Park Catholic cemetery, A

solemn requiem mass will be cele-brated at St. Paul's church.

GOOD PROGRAMME AT BIJOU.

The Gildays, James and Ida, Among

the Cast of Characters.

The Bijou theater begins its second

The management promises that the

company which will appear this week will be up to the same high standard of

The week's programme includes the

Gildays, Irish comedy artists; Miss Lottie Barnard, Miss Florence LeRoy.

La Petite Edith, Carlton and Audrews,

and by request Ouds, the marvel. Mo-Mahon and King will remain another

week with a host of luminaries.

week under very favorable circum-

and much respected young man.

which the accused are charged.

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a short time afterward; a note written

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for Michael Beeriah.

stars for ever and ever.

ed God. Because he was wise to win

glorious hopes which cluster around the crown of Christ. He did not mince mat-ters: He was no W. Facing-Both-Ways. He knew he was living where "fashion was the only law, and pleasure the only The old Forest House is vanishing and another week will son almost the last vestage of it disappear and in its pursuit," where the arts of luxury were honored, and where the serious and manly place a commanding nine story fire proof hotel will be reared. virtues were the subject of ridicule. Hence he did not fail to tell the people of their sin and to warn them of their This hotel will be much larger than

John Jermyn, the owner, first intended danger.

Perhaps no preacher since the Apostles

Perhaps no preacher since an audience it should be The original plan contemplated a ever whelded more power over an audience than did he when he preached his cele-brated sermons on the "Statues." The curaged emperor was led to pardon the in-sult that had been offered to him and his hotel that would cover the frontage on

the Reed estate. wife, and the guilty people were led to cry to God for mercy. This property has a frontage of 40 feet and is 167 feet in depth. For it the sum of \$50,000 was paid.

Chrysostom was neither a great nor a trustworthy theologian. He was in all essential points thoroughly evangelical, but held views in regard to marriage, prayers for the dead, prayers to saints, and the sacraments, which those better instructed could not endorse. Like other great preachers, he sometimes allowed his imagination to run away with his fade-PLANS TO BE REVISED The buildings on the property were built years ago and will be torn down by Mr. Jermyn, who will revise the plans for his hotel to that the building will take up the entire Wyoming ave nue frontage. imagination to run away with his judg-ment, and instead of biblical truth and sober sense, he gave to his hearers poi-

It will be one of the most commanding buildings in the city and its erecsober solse, he gave to his hearers pol-ished rhotoric and magnificent nonsense. Leaving his people in Antioch he was transferred to Constantinople, where he was installed as its archbishop, or patri-arch. But he sunk the patriarch in the preacher and he used his authority, but always sincerely and with an eye single to God's giver. The infamous Eutrouse and tion will give employment to hundreds of workmen during the coming year Three blocks north of the Forest house at Wyoming avenue and Vine Scranton in bringing the water systreet, ground has been broken for W. H. Whyte's family hotel, which will be an imposing a structure of the status and he can truthfully say, that while God's glory. The infamous Eutropius and the beautiful but scarely less infamous Eudoscia became his bitter enemies. He tion of the city.

Opposite the new post office Contrac-tor Williams has begun to excavate for the foundation of the building he proposes to erect on the Rafter property, which he has lessed for a term of ten

Across Washington avenue from Justice Hand's residence, one of the

At Washington avenue and Vine street, within a few months, work will begin on the new high school building

It will be a large, expensive structure and give employment to many skilled workmen. The bandsome block that Contractor Wordens is erecting on Spruce street will furnish much employment for some

the firmament, and because he turned many to righteourness he will shine as the Dr. D. B. Hand and J. W. Peck have purchased the Faurot House property on Washington avenue for \$48,500 and will erect a business building on the lawn south of that well known hotel. WOULD FIND HER BODY IN RIVER.

At the southeast corner of Washingimprovements are also promised in the near future that will require the outlay of great capital and the employment of much labor. Miss Bridget White, a woman 35

There will be a great number of moderate priced dwelling houses erected in different parts of the city, and taken altogether the outlook for the building trades this season is phenomenally bright.

THE BRICK DID NOT STAY UP.

by her was found. It said her body would be found in the Lackawanna river and it also told how to dispose of Tinner Hutchinson Sustains an Ugly Scalp Wound in Consequence. A tinner named Stuart C. Hutchinson, employed by Hunt & Connell, was Sergeant Spellman was notified and injured on Saturday afternoon while working on the new building being erected on Spruce street between Wy-

ming and Washington avenues. He was arranging a cornice on the econd story when a brick dropped from the top of the building struck him on the head, inflicting a painful scalp wound. He was taken to his home at 708

Monroe avenue, where he received medical attention.

H. F. WARREN SURPRISED.

Seventy Years Old Saturday, His Chilren made him a surprise party visit at Dalton Saturday evening. The members of the party were Major Everett Warren, Mrs. W. C. Bartlett, of Peekskill, and Mrs. F. P. Price and their children, and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Williard. Many appropriate presents were tendered by the party as testimonials of their good. dren Make an Unexpected Visit. On these warrants David Tinsley and George Prokopovitz of Olyphant: John King, of Avoca; Michael Beeriah, of Archbald: James Mora, of Barberown, and M. T. Early, of Pittston, were on Saturday arrested and arraigned bemonials of their good wishes, and the John King, of Avoca, was discharged evening was spent very entertainingly. Though so well advanced in years entered bail in the sum of \$300 for his Mr. Warren is hale and hearty and appearance at court. The other dehas the prospect of seeing many more birthdays come and go. He located at fendants were held to ball in the sum of \$300 on each of the charges preferred Scranton in 1850 and for many years against them. Thomas Murray became bail for George Prokopovitz; M. W. has been head clerk at the Delaware, Luckawanna and Western car shops Commings for David Tinsley, A. Ross

RESCUE MISSION FOR MINODKA.

Ernest Barnes, of No. 5. Will Conduct vides a penalty for the offense with Revivals the Coming Summer. Ernest Barnes, a revivalist of tender years, at present in the employ of the Scrauton Traction company as street car conductor, will devote His Funeral Will Take Place This during the coming summer much of his time toward the conversion of the Saturday morning Michael McTague, stray sheep of Minooka and Greenbrother of Editor Neil McTague, of

Mr. Barnes has been identified with the Rescue mission on Franklin avenue since the opening of the place. He is a fluent speaker of a high degree of mag netism. His successes as a revivalist his death was heart failure. He was 24 have been noted on several occasions.

SCHOONOVER MAY RECOVER.

Surgoons at Mosss Taylor Hospital Say He is Improving. W. H. Schoonover, the young man who shot himself several days ago in Bellevue, is said by the surgeous at Moses Taylor hospital to be steadily

growing stronger. He has been conscious since his admission to the institution and his condition is favorable for recovery. He has not evinced any desire to dis-

uss the shooting. The bullet wound will not be probed It is thought the ball missed penetrating the lung and passed from the front around to the back, its course guided by the inner side of a rib.

New Bicycle. A new bicycle worth \$75 will be sold for \$35. The machine is guaranteed and is a rare bargain. Machine may be seen at the Tribune office.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE.

Lumber Dealer J. L. Chapman has just returnal from his annual Florida trip and is frequently seen on the avemanner. M. Chap nan's peculiarity is his close resemblance to School Controller W. S. Warrous. So close is this that very intimate irreads of both gentlemen very frequently mistake one gentleman for the other. This gives rise to much pleasantry, but both have the satisfaction of knowing that one need

Select Councilman C . W. Westfahl has perhaps more friends to the square Notable Transfers in Real Estate foot of pavement than other men to be met with on the city streets Mr. Westpfahl possesses the happy faculty of making and retaining friends. A progressive up to date South Side busi ness man, he has in his duties as coun cilman served on the most important committee in the higher branch of the city legislature and few members of that body are listened to with more attention. He is the youngest member of select council and county treasurer or county controller of Lackswanna will be one day filled by the intelligent young member from the Nineteenth.

Another South Sider is who well known to many, ranking among his friends men in every walk of life, is Robert Robinson, common councilman from the Eleventh ward. Mr. Robinson is the youngest member of council Wyoming avenue occupied by the old hotel, but on Saturday Mr. Jermyn purchased the adjoining property from modest and retiring, but he is made of the material that will be heard from Notwithstanding the stringency in city finances, Mr. Robinson succeeded at the recent meeting of the estimate's committee in securing \$3,300 for a new steamer for the Neptune Engine company. Although being a Democrat in polities Mr. Robinson does his own thinking, and votes accordingly.

Superinten lent Robert Reeves, o the Scranton Gas and Water company is one of the men that and that can't say hands full of work and that can't say is one of the men that always has his Reeves has been a valuable aid to Mr. an imposing structure and add to the architectural appearance of that porgood a water supply, no city has bet-ter. In race track parlance, Mr. Reeves can say, "They may tie us, but we won't be beat."

A sight of the massive head and broad shoulders of M. J. Kelly, of the board of health, with his strong rugged and open features, is a cure for the bines. Mr. Kelly is one of the men small one story stores is being valued back to the alley. It will also be raised and made a desirable business structoultimately clutch the deceiving damsel and hold her securely. Mr. Kelly has done much good in his public capacity for the city's welfare, and her prosperity ranks second in desires

A VERY BOLD WATCHMAN.

He Would Not Make an Arrest Unless He Had Assistance.

Mayor Connell related a amusing inident at police headquarters yesterday ter he had completed the day's work of meting out justice to a dozen or so offenders against the law. The story is as follows:

A man named John Philips is employed by residents of Clay avenue as a private watchman at a salary of \$50 a month. Until last week he had no chance to display his usefulness, but when the opportunity presented he did not size up to the emergency.

Late Friday night or early Saturday morning Phillips discovered two men on the porch of the residence of A. E. Connell. Instead of endeavoring to arrest the men, Phillips discharged his revolver and then rapped loudly with his club to attract the attention of a regular officer. When questioned by the mayor the bold custodian of the people's interest replied that he wanted some help before making an arrest. He denied having discharged the revolver, but the mayor heard the

Scranton's Business Interests. THE TRIBUNE will soon publish a care-ulty compiled and classified list of the eading wholesale, banking, manufacturng and professional interests of Scranton and vicinity. The edition will be bound in book form, beautifully illustrated with photogravure views of our public build ings, business blocks, streets, etc., together with portraits of leading citizens. N similar work has ever given an equal rep resentation of Scranton's many industries. It will be an invaluable exposition of our business resources. Sent to persons outside the city, copies of this handsome work will attract new comers and be an unequalled advertisement of the city. The circu-lation is on a plan that cannot fail of good

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SQUIER ELECTED DELEGATE.

Will Represent Pross Club at the Atlanta

Convention. At the meeting of the Scranton Press club yesterday afternoon County Auditor B. Frank Squier was elected delegate to represent the club at the annual convention of press clubs to be held in Atlanta, Ga. The officers nominated at the last meeting were unanimously elected. Their names were printed in THE TRIBUNE last Monday. Next Saturday night the club will hold a social session at the room; to which all honorary members are in vited.

Arrangements are being perfected or the club's annual spring trip to New York. May 12 is the date fixed for the event.

HE PAWNED THE BICYCLE.

George Miller Accused of Stealing It Has Been Arrested Before. George Miller, 20 years of age, of reen Ridge, has been arrested for the theft a bicycle trom Robert White, of Capouse avenue, last November. The bicycle was found at Green's pawnshop. and Miller is indentified as the party who pledged it for \$90.

Miller is one of the band arrested a year ago for forcing an entrance to Brock's warehouse and stealing a bar-

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